WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1884.

# GREELY'S STORY.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THREE TEARS' LIFE NEAR THE POLE.

The Explorations Made, Phenomena Observed. and Scientific Results Obtained During That Terrible Suffering When Rations Gave Out.

Period-The Retreat Southward and the Population N. H. Ang. 17.-For the pur pose of obtaining some idea of the general na-ture and probable value of the scientific obser-vations made by Lieut, Greely at Lady Frank-And the second s In bay, an Associated Press agent visited the Heutenant at his cottage on Scavey's island, Saturday afternoon. He was very cordially received by Licut, Greely, and when he stated the object of his visit the lieutenant at once course bay, but the heavy masses of ice which were encountered rendered Water Course bay an exceedingly dangerous anthorage. Moving to Discovery harbor, the station was then established on the site occupied by the English expedition of 1375. The erection of a house was at once commenced, and the stores and equipments were landed. On the 28th of August came the parting between the Greely party and the men of the Proteus. The little band gathered on the reasons alow you have been the Greely party and the men of the Proteus. The little band gathered on the reasons slowly down Lady Franklin bay, leaving them to the mercies of the cruel north. On the evening of the same day the temperature sank below the freezing point, and the ley Arctic winter was on them in earnest. Their house was finished about a week after the Proteus left. It was named, in honor of Senator Conger, Fort Conger. During the first mouth, the cold affected the men more than at any subsequent time at Fort Conger. Later on in December the temperature sank to from 50° to 50° below zero, and so remained for days at a time, but even in that weather the cook's favorite anusement was dancing bare-bearded and hare-armed and with slippered feet on the top of a stowdrift. During the day the men dressed in ordinary outside elothing, but their fannels were very heavy. Five of the men were generally, for a part of the day, engaged in scientific work, under Lieut. Greely's direction, and in the duties of the camp the rest of the men were employed generally about one hour a day, and devoted he remainder of the time to anusement. All slept in the bunks. The quarters were heated by a large coal stove, the average heat maintained being fifty degrees above zero. Playing eheckers, cards, and chess, and reading were the amusements of the evening. The life was said by Liout. Greely to be far from a lonely one, and many of the men said they had never passed two happler years than those spent at Fort Conger. On the 18th of October the sun left them for 185 days, giving t

or these nights the scene was weirdly grand. To the north famed the aurora borealis, and the bright constellations were set like jewels around the glowing moon; over everything was dead silence, so horribly oppressive that a man alone is almost tempted to kill himself so lonely does he feel. The astronomer of the party said that with the naked severe and the second severe s

around the glowing moon; over everything was dead silence, so horribly oppressive that a man alone is almost tempted to kill himself so lonely does he feel. The astronomer of the party said that with the naked eye a star of one degree smaller magnitude than can be seen here in the same way might be discerned. The moon would remain in sight for from eleven to twelve days at a time. The thermometer registered on June 29, 182, the highest temperature at Lady Franklin bay which we knew during our stay. It was 55° above zero. The lowest was in February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below zero. In this February, 1883, and was 66° below was the cold. The mercury in the intermediate the cold. The mercury in the lawest slightly above 21 inches, showing a great range. The greatest variations were in the winter. The electometer, an instrument used to ascertain the presence of electricity, was set up, but, to the astonishment of Lieut. Greely, not the slightest results were obtained. The displays of aurons were very good, but not to be compared with those seen at Disco Island or Upornavik. As far as Lieut. Greely could observe, no crackling sound accompanied the displays and the general shape was that of a riboun. The southwesterly horizon was the quarter in which the brightest displays were seen. Sir George Nares reported in 1856 that no shadow was cast by the aurora, but Lieut. Greely says that he distinctly observed his shadow was cast by the mornary, but Lieut. Greely says that he distinctly observed his shadow cast by it. There were no electrical disturbances, save those manifested by a rumbiling of distant thunder, heard twice, far away to the north,

two very small fishes were taken during the entire two years and very few are to be found north of Cape Sahine. The vegetation at Lady Franklin bay is about the same at Cape Sahine and comprises mosses, lichens, willows and saxifrage. Snow storms are, of course, most frequent and rainfails very rarely. The highest velocity of the wind was registered during a terific snow storm? On miles per hour. Lockwood's trip to the north in 18% and 18% were productive of the most valuable results. Standing, on the 18th of May in each year where Dr. Hayes had formerly stood at about the same day Lockwood, from an elevation of 2,000 feet, using his strongest glass on Hall's basin and Robeson channel, could discern nothing but ice packs.

Here it was Dr. Hayes claimed to have seen his open polar sea. On the trip of 1882 Lockwood reached the highest latitude ever attained—88° 25° north. This was about 300 miles directly north of Lady Franklin bay; but to get there he traveled over 1,000 miles, but on get stere he traveled over 1,000 miles, the open water and broken packs frequently

the train from Rhineback.

Sentinel.

Tenne Haute, 15th, Aug. 17.—John C. Shoemaker proprietor of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Tonesto, Aug. 17.—The news of Hanlon's defeat, bannel varied from 30 yards to five miles, and that on the north the kee backs expended as far at on the north the kee backs expended as far as on the north the kee backs expended as far as only the sentence of which had a consultation with his supply for previsions, the failure of which had tused his return the year before, Lockwood in sopponent.

was confident that he could have reached 520 north if this open channel had not betred his way. No fossil remains were discovered on this trip, and the only ones found were the trunks of tees on the southwest coast of Grinnel Land. The only sea animals seen by Lockwood at 522 W were the walfus and seen, and, strange to say, the walfus is not to be found at Lady Franklin bay. At 552 27 the deflection of the magnetic needle was 102 west—more than one-fourth of a circle. As fir as Lockwood went the northeastern trend of the Greenland coast still continued. The maps of the maps of the maps of the maps of the west—more than one-fourth of a circle. As fir as Lockwood went the northeastern trend of the Greenland coast still continued. The maps of the mey regions he discovered are in the presession of Lieut, Greely, and are very carefully made. All through the two years at Lady Franklin bay the magnetic needle was never quiet except during storms. In February, 1984, preparations for the retreat were made by establishing a dopot at Cape Baird, twelve miles to the south.

By after day the anxions men looked over Lady Franklin bay expecting the fee to open, so they might commence tile for journey toward home. At last on Aug. 19, 1883, the welcome news that the fee was open was brought. All had been made ready, and that very day the party embarked in the Illus steam hunch. Behind them they left their dogs, as they could not be taken. Four barrels of pork and some seal oil were left for the animals. Lady Franklin bay was crossed to Cape Baird, a distance of thirteen miles and the western coast of Grinnell Land was followed south as fir as Cape Hawke, Lance quantifies of heavy fee were met and extreme was the danger that every moment the little launch would be crushed. Several times at the boats were nearly lost. The sufferings of the met was they diffied south twenty-live miles of they bear, so the first of the pack now remained motionless for three days, and several times the party got within two or three miles of Cape Sab

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1854, and its resting place is marked by a beautiful memorial of marble, eracted in 1855, on which the dates of birth and death were plainly inscribed in raised letters. About two weeks ago it was discovered that the date of the child's birth had been carefully chiseled away. It was quickly discovered, and an intimate friend of the lilaine family placed a detective on the track of the perpetrator, who has not yet been discovered, but it is believed a clew has been found, in the fact that directly after the mutilation of the memorial a person whose name is known had copies of the alleged record sent to newspapers in various natio fite country antagonistic to Blaine. The motive for the act of vandalism is scarcely apparent. There is great indignation among all classes of people over the sacreligious act.

Mand S to be Sold.

New York, Aug. 17.—A Saratoga correspondent says it is likely that Mr. Vanderblit will sell Mand S. He recently received an offer of \$100.000 for her, and though he has not given of \$100.000 for her, and though he has not given the same and the same and the same at the same offer of \$100,000 for her, and though he has not yet made the sale, it is understood that he would like David Bonner, president of the Gentlemen's Driving club, to be the next owner of Maud S.

The President's Movements. stos, N. Y., Aug. 17.—President Ar-Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 17.—President Ar-hur spent a quiet Sunday at the residence of Gen. Sharpe. It being very hot he did not even venture to church. In the merning the President goes to Red Hook to visit Theodore Timpson, a brother-in-law of Gen. Sharpe. He goes to New York to morrow evening taking the train from Ithineback.

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## THE JEANNETTE RELICS.

Certificate From the Covernor of Julianshaab-Chief Engineer Melville's Opinion. New York, Aug. 17.—The discovery of relies from the Jeannette Arctle expedition off the southwest coast of Greenland caused great few were inclined to doubt the truth of the re

few were inclined to doubt the truth of the report made by Capt. Alexander Wilson, of the bark Finorine, which led I vigitut with the news in July, but the following translation of an official letter from the governor of Julianshab to the Danish consul in New York shows that the information is authoritative:

I hereby take the litherty to request the consulate to inform the editors of the New York Hould that, on the 18th instant, three Greenfanders picked up on an ice does some effects and some partly-torn papers belonging to the wrecked American Arctic Joannette expedition, among which are the following:

I. Two end pieces of a wooden box, on which are written with least pencil, on one piece: "General orders, telegrams, saling orders, discipline, ship's papers, various agreements, charter party." The last words not very plain. On the other piece was: "Before sailing."

2. A tom checkbook. On the back of one of the checks is printed: "For deposit with the Bank of California."

3. A pair of oilskin trousers, marked, "Louis"

were Johnson's family of Miss Gainer's hiatus.
On Wednesday, as Miss Gainer failed to return, a messenger was dispatched after her, who returned with the tidings that she had not religited her couldn. Search followed. One strict of the couldness of the search followed. One miss Gainer and Johnson left logether was irresistible. Later a note found in Miss Gainer and Johnson left logether was irresistible. Later a note found in Miss Gainer and Johnson left logether was irresistable. Later a note found in Miss Gainer and Johnson she filed to be conserved the wealthy, he had, on the protext that times were so hard that he could not collect from his debtors, borrowed suits of from \$50 to \$500 from over a score of persons. All the goods in his store were mortgaged, and he had by a property to his father. His accounts with the government were also found to be short \$1,500 to \$2,000. On the day of his flight mail pouches from the interior, said to contain several thousand dollars in registered letters from country merchants to wholesale houses, arrived at the office, and all this mail is missing. His departies refused to act until a government officer arrives. Johnsonleaves a wile, a lovely daughter, and a son. Alise Gainer is is and Johnson is 40. The local of the limits of missing. His department of the country of the fact of the state of the limits of the sound to the country of the fact of the state of the state of the fact of the state of the state of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the state of the state

The Cholera Scourge.

Pants, Aug. 17.—Five deaths from cholera coursed at Aries during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this evening. At Montfort-Sur-Agens two new cases and one death are reported. At Toulon during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. there were nine deaths from the disease. The samitary condition at Toulon is less satisfactory, owing to the relaxation of precantions on the part of the inhabitants, and a revival of the epidemic is feared.

# City of Mexico, Aug. 17.—It is reported au-thoritatively that Gens. Ramirez. Mejia, and two others implicated in the recent foolhardy conspiracy, have been shot by order of the

## A CHEERFUL VIEW

ENERGETIC WORK PERFORMED BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Gen. Locan's Enthusiastic Recention at Chautauqua-Total Repudiation Advocated by Virginia Bourbons-Gen. Grant's Emphatic Indersement of Blaine's Letter of Accept-

of visitors poured into the reception rooms of the republican national committee till 1 p. m., yesterday, when the callers slowly dropped away and the weary sergeant-at-arms and his measurements found time for a little rest. Visitors in the rear. No one seemed to know him, and from all parts of the country took a encertial.

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Should anybody want further information such
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KIOOMINETYINE C. LYZEN,
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THE COLONY JULIANSHAAD, IN SUTH GREEKLAND, June 23, 1884.

Respectfully,
CARL LYTZEN,
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dock at Mayville, and received a royal greeting as he landed here from the steamer. Gen. Logan expressed himself as greatly pleased with his reception at Buffalo. He was received at Mayville by Lewis Miller, president of the binancauquit assembly, and other leading gentlemen from Jamestown, N. Y., and also by the Young Men's Blaine and Logan club, of Jamestown. The Rev. Dr. John H. Vincent, Chantauqua's superintendent of instruction, made a brief address of welcome to which Gen. Logan happily responded, and thrue also for Dr. Vincent.

In the afternoon Senator Logan was presented to a Chantauqua andlence in the Amphitheater of 10,000. On his appearance he was greeted with prolonged cheering and shouting, and the significant Chantauqua salute by waving white handkerchiefs. Gen. Logan and:

LADHES AND GENTLEMEN: There is certainly enough in this audience to inspire any one who is capable of addressing you in an appropriate and proper manner. In that I certainly would fail were I to attempt it. In man's economy there are wastes, and the waste of ime is one of them. Some years age men of sufficient breadth, judgment, and views were found to provide for that waste in an appropriate and efficient way in the organization of this assembly, so that the time of rest, the time which might pass away without benefit should be used to advantage, and here, now, on this beautiful epoc of ground, near this levely lake of Chautauqua, amidst the tall eassembled thousands meeting to enjoy a great

extent, and power of which I am not competent to express.

In all governments and countries, in the exercise of authority, in the making of laws, in the execution of the same, there ought to go along, hand in hand with them, that moral sentiment which will make our nation liner and gentier in dealing with our fellow men. [Applause.] I came to this place this evening after many promises to myself that I should visit and see the good people that assemble here. I am glad that I have made the visit, and thank you for your kindly greeting. I shall go away with remembrances that shall last long. When I return to my home I shall remember the lesson that this visit has taught me; that is, that there are no periods of leisure belonging to man that may not be utilized for our benent. [Applause.]

## TOTAL REPUDIATION.

The Virginia Bourbons Want to Refuse Payment of Interest on Auy of the State Bonds.

terday Mr. Lybrook, of Patrick, introduced a preamble and resolution looking to the total repudiation of the state debt. The preamble sets forth that every proper and reasonable of-fort has been repeatedly made by the state to effect a settlement with the holders of its effect a settlement with the holders of its bonds, which efforts have met with uncompromising resistance, captious opposition, and technical quibbling; that the state's legal responsibility, patience, and resources are now believed to be exhausted in the efforts to maintain the credit of Virginia; that no substantial equivalent or valuable consideration can be shown upon which to base these bonds; that the holders are not bons fide creditors of Virginia, but merely adventurous speculators, who have aiready realized from the bonds much more than their original cost; that a syndicate has been formed by these speculators for the purpose of perpetualing the legal prosecution of the people of Virginia and preventing a settlement of this unproven debt, so that they may not have their claims tested, but may coultinue to draw interest thereon; that certain debts are positively prohibited by article 14, section 4, or the federal constitution; "that we express our unafterable opposition to the payment of any part of this alleged debt or the interest thereon, and that the auditor of public accounts is instructed forthwith to refuse payment of interest on any bonds altered to be held against Virginia.

The resolution went over till Monday.

In the house the committee on privileges and elections reported a substitute for the senate bill providing for electoral districts and for choosing presidential electors. The bill it so framed as to adjust itself to present and future congressional apportforment bills, making the electoral districts correspond with the congressional apportforment bills, making the electoral districts and it provides for that number of electors to which the state is at the time entitled under the laws of congress and the constitution of the United States. The substitute was adopted. bonds, which efforts have met with uncom-

# Mr. Conkling Out of Politics.

Atlany, Aug. 17.—Rescoe Conkling, in a letter refusing an election as honorary member of the Albany Plumed Knights, eavs: "Noting yours and thanking you for the offer of an honorary membership of the political organization referred to, I must ask you to excuse me. I am quite out of politics, and don't wish in any way to be drawn into the pending canvass." Republican Accessions in Virginia.

# orner for lieutenant governor in 1881, but was easen by ex-senator Lewis for the nomina-on on the ticket which was successful. In J. andolph Tucker's district the republicans we three more canvasers in the ranks of the lawyers, all of whom are from Bucking-

GOV. HOADLY FRIGHTENED. He Has No Hope of Carrying Obio in

October.

Grant on Blaine's Letter.

Long Bhanch, Aug. 17.—Ex President Grant said yesterday to a correspondent: "I do not see how the members of the American political alliance, whatever it is, ever came to tender me its presidential nomination. I am a republican, and I have no interest in this alliance. I have read the letter of acceptance written by Mr. Blaine over several times. I rugard it as one of the most wonderful and most able political documents the world has ever seen. It was not too long for me. Mr. Blaine could not have discussed the questions of the day in a shorter letter. There is no mistaking just what he means, as he declares his position in the most straightforward manner. I regard this document as one showing wonderful ability and purity of purpose."

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—Thomas Williams will start next Tuesday from Eacine Junction, Wis, to carry a banner to Mr. Bisine at his home in Augusta, walking the entire way, a distance of 1,833 miles.

# BIG INDIAN HEAP DRUNK.

How a Noble Red Man Made it Lively for Oc-Manleorough, N. Y., Aug. 17.—On board of the Utica and Montreal express train, which

Maliforouri, N. Y., Aug. 17.—On board of the Utica and Montreal express train, which left New York yesterday morning at 7:40 o'clock, was an Indian chief, his squaw, and 16-year old Sioux girl. The trio were given seats in the smoking car, and the chief, whose name was Nooga, made it interesting for the passengers. Nooga was fearfully drunk, the result of feeling happy in obtaining many delians and sewerly in France, Cermany, Holland, and Spain. Nooga's English vocabulary consists of four "cus" words, and "heep good" and "jumbo." His squaw can talk English so as to be understood, fatrly well. When Nooga fid not drown the noise made by the locomotive by emitting a series of whoops, grunts, and yells the squaw told a reporter the story of their trip to Europe. She said Nooga and she and their daughter had been a year abroad, and the result of the pil-grimage was "heep d-o-l-a-r-a." France was the country she liked best, and Paris, in her estimation, is the finest city in the world. Every one in Europelad used them very well, and they intend returning. Nooga, who had mixed his drinks before and after he got aboard of the train, punctuated his squaw's story by bling her arms, legs, and cheeks. She said that was a way he had when he finbled too much firewater. A times it required the services of the conductor, brakemen, and news agent to straighten Nooga out, and finally his supplies were cut off. The chief, squaw, and girl were fantastically dressed, and they attracted a great deal of attention at every station, especially at the restaurant at Kingston. The trainmen had their hands tull all the way up. The Indians were ticketed through to Nebraska.

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ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17.—At Ocean Grove to-day large audiences assembled to attend the anniversary meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. At 9 o'clock a young people's meeting was held by Mrs. Skidmore. Another meeting in the tabernacie was led by Mrs. Br. Butler, who gave a short review of the work of the society in India and its wonderful results. At 10:39 Bishop Harris presided at the auditorium, and conducted the opening exercises. The sermoin was preached by Rev. Beunis Osborn, a native of India, and a man of rare cloquence from Isatah ixi, 3. He bore a grand testimony to the character of the converts to Christianity in the missions. A collection was taken, amounting to \$500. This afternoon the meeting was opened by Mrs. Skidmore and Mrs. Dr. Butler, Mrs. H. N. Simmons, the treasurer, reported the total collections and subscriptions for the year to be \$101,825. Mrs. Kemard Chandler and Rev. Dr. Osborn each addressed the meeting. The annual subscriptions were then taken up by the ladies of the society. After this Dr. Osborn and hisson Ernest dressed in the high caste costume of India, sang some of the fiymn of that country to a tambourine and castinet accounts of the society. After this Dr. Osborn cach addressed the meeting, The annual subscriptions were then taken up by the ladies of the society. After this Dr. Osborn and hisson Ernest dressed in the high caste costume of India, sang some of the fiymn of that country to a tambourine and castinet accounts of the society. After this Dr. Osborn was the state of the society of the society of the society of the society. After this Dr. Osborn cach addressed the meeting, The annual subscriptions were then taken up by the ladies of the society. After this Dr. Osborn and his son Ernest dressed in the high caste costume of India, sang some of the five man of the country of the society. After this Dr. Osborn and hisson Ernest dressed in the high caste costume of India, sang some of the five man of the country of the country

Sr. Louis, Aug. U.—Mrs. Shelden, wife of Alfred Shelden, whose disappearance from Kansas City some time ago led the English government to make inquiries about him, arrived here yesterday, and is stopping with Stephen Shelden, an uncle of her husband. She will remain here several days, then go to New York, whence she will sail for Liverpool. An effort to obtain an interview with her failed Mr. Shelden, however, denies that his nephew is a defaulter to the Blue Springs Milling company, as charged. He does not believe he is secreted either in Kansas City or Trenton, Mo., as suspected, and, without telling how or in any manner unraveling the mystery, gives it as his opinion that the whole matter will be settled in a few days.

Bequest to a Virginian College. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Shelden, wife of

# DAYS AT DEER PARK.

THE COOL COUNTRY ON TOP OF THE ALLE-GHANTES.

Where Mosantiors Coase from Troubling and Weary Summer Tourists Rest-How Prople Amuse Themselves-The Cottages and Cottagers-Curious Solar Phenomenon.

DEER PARK, Aug. 15.—Just beyond where the Potomac leaves off and the Youghloughemy begins, 2,800 feet or thereabouts above tide

the Patomachaves off and the Youghlougheny begins, 2800 feet or thereabouts above tides where the sense of the most begins and the construction of full engines to pull you up, and their united strength only serves to take you along at a pace which gives you ample time to observe the wealth of seene which is spread out around you on every side. At this season the mountains are covered and the valleys filled with a rich follage in every possible shade of green, which, later on, the frosts will change to much brighter and more varied huse. But then it will be too late to come to Deer Park.

Just where the Vauchloughenny begins I have not yet succrtained, but it cannot be far from the sources of the Potomac. It gets fairly well started in business by the time it passes the hotel, and the ratiroad joins it and together they roll on to the Ohio. I consider myself entitled to some applaue for having discovered that its unchristian name is prenounced Yock-e gany, but how the people here, from whom I sequired this piece of information, ever found it out. I do not know. I have been ever the Baitimore and Ohio a greating with the same and to make the usually came to the right pronunciation was "You-lousgeny." The railroad people have very sensibly shortened it to Yock, and Yock let it be, for it comes as near being that as anything.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, was the first to discover the beauties of this place and to make it his summer home. He owns about 40,000 acres here among the hills which fret the top of this great ridge of mother earth, much of which his loggers have elecared and turned into excellent grazing land. Three years sgo the railroad company, which turns everything possible to its own account, built the beer Fark hotel, and added it to the responsibilities of Mr. J. H. Walker, the superintendent of all the other hotel along it line. He bears the burden well, if burden it lee, for Deer Park has already become a popular resort, and not altogether on account of its location either, I sancy.

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# Among the Tenters of Washington Grove Camp

Meeting.

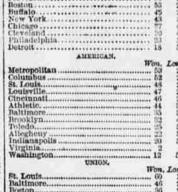
Washington Grove, Montgomery County,
Mr., Aug. 17.—On Saturday afternoon and
evening the crowd of people and the amount
of interest taken in the affairs of the meeting began to increase. Each train that came out from the city brought great crowds of people with boxes and trunks, and camp equipage of all kinds, showing that they came to stay.

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Messrs. Woodward and Somerville had charge of them, as laymen. Brothers Tracy and Thompson filling the pulpit.

## VARIOUS SPORTING EVENTS.

Eye-See and Phalles to Trot at Ivy City. To-day the lovers of base ball will be afforde an opportunity for witnessing their favorito sport. The Wilmingtons having practically won the championship of the fastern leapen will make their debut as a member of the Union association in a game with the Na-tionaly and their record is such that it is safe to



# Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8: St. Louis, 10. Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 2. St. Louis—St. Louis Unions, 3; Chicago Unions, 2; eleven innings.

With commandable enterprise the Driving club authorities have arranged for the present retaining stars of the trotting turf—Jay-Eye-See and Phallas—to give an exhibition of their phenomenal speed over the fast try City track. The event comes off on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Jay-Eye-See will essay to cut down the 2389% record of the peerless Maud S, and Phallas will be driven against his own unequaled stallion record. These famous howes draw immense crowds whenever they are droven, and there is no doubt the grand stand at Ivy City will be crowded to see the little black beauty try to discrown the queen of the turf. No pains will be spared to put the track in the best positive condition, and, as it is naturally one of the fastest in the country, it is not improbable that the time of Maud S will be cut down on the home track.

which have recently been published in the illustrated papers. It occupies the square at the intersection of South Carolina avenue, Sixth, Seventh, and Estreets, one block from Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Magnificent maples aurround the spacious old-fashioned mansion, which is perched on an activity making the grounds form a gentle slope to the surrounding streets. A handsome lawn and broad porcir, all shaded by the mammoth trees, adoras the entrance, which is on South Carolina avenue.

This is the house selected by Gen. Logan for a Washingson residence, and it will render hospitality possible to an extent and in a manner that possessors of more modern houses may well envy. The place has just been vacated by Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss minister, who is now in his own country again.

Mrs. Briggs is a writer of no little fame, under her pen name of "Olivia," and as an effective campaign editorial writer made herself felt in the Hayes-Tilden and Gardeld-Hancock contests.

# The naval court of inquiry appointed to in-vestigate the alleged frauds in the navy de-

partment, which recently adjourned on the recommendation of the United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, will attorney for the District of Columbia, will probably not reassemble before the middle of October. As Commodore Jouett will have assumed command of the North Atlantic squadron in the meantime, it will then be necessary to select another president of the court. Several weeks will be required for a careful comparison of the accounts of the navy dopartment with the vouchers on file at the treasury department. It is asserted that the investigation has established the fact that frauds involving about \$100,000 were perpertated in the bureau of medicine and surgery long before Surgeon General Waler's time, and were continued under him, and that there were no frauds or irregularities in any other bureau of the department. Several merchants of Washington are said to be implicated in the frauds.

The Carney Case.

The acting secretary of the treasury has instructed the collector of customs at New York to notify the agents of the steamship Furnessia that either satisfactory guarantees must be given to the commissioners that Carney and family will not become a public charge if they remain, or that they must be returned to the country from whence they came.

Importation of Thoroughbred Stallions, New York, Aug. 17.—The steam-hip Assy-rian Monarch which arrived here to-day brought 124 thoroughbred Normandy stallions and mares. They were abought in France splite of it and shipped via Havre to London. They are intended for stock farms in various parts of the country. The importers agents report that the French government is beginning to scruttinize these shipments very closely, and regards the deportation of this class of stock with anxiety and disfavor.

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# Morements of Mr. Blaine. Ban Harnes, Mr., Aug. 17.—Mr. Blaine enven for Augusta to-morrow. On the follow-

ing day he goes to Strong to attend a great re-publican jubilee. ----The Weather.

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Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 67.8°; 11 a.
m., 78.6°; 3 p. m., 81.9°; 7 p. m., 78.1°; 11 p. m., 71.0°; maximum, 82.5°; minimum, 64.2°.

# IN CAMP BY THE SEA

SAFE JOURNEY OF THE LIGHT INFANTRY CORPS TO LONG BRANCH.

Vexing the Browsy Ear of Night on the Train-In Comp Where No Troops Ever Camped to-fore—Bress Parade Witnessed by Five Thousand People-Programme for the Week,

LONG DRANCH, Aug. 17.—The Light Infantry

Medical alls story heart. The 230 civilian washingtonians who came here with the Light Infantry are scattered. A majority are at West End, but many have taken quarters at cottages and quite a number have gone to asbury. Ocean Grove, and Sea Bright. The biggest crowd of the season is here to-day, and the Infantry this evening went on dress parado to the delight of 5,000 spectators. The parado was followed by a concert by Wilson Peak band. The day was given up for rest and more vikcorus plettare—stathing, riding, and walking. To morrow will be much the same. During the week visits will be paint to the Grant, Childs, and Abaugh cottages. Monmouth Park, Abbury, and other points of inferest and, perhaps, to New York. The cottagers will tender the organization a grand ball on Faursday night. The weather is delightful, the bashing never was better, and everybody is in good bodily health.

Col. Moore's shaft is composed of Capt. A. W. Kelly, inspector Capt. E. G. Wheeler, ordannee officer; George Brettbarth, quartermaster; Br. H. E. Leech, surgeon; Dr. F. C. McArdle, assistant surgeon; First Lieut. J. G. Cowle, acting adjituant, and C. H. Ourand, sergeant major. Guard mount will take place at 7 a. m. daily, and dress parade at 630 p. m.

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The Founder of the Knights of Pythias Injured by Non-Explosive Fluid. Mr. Justus H. Rathbone, the supreme chan-ellor and founder of the Knights of Pythins, not with an accident yesterday by which he and Phallas—to give an exhibition of their phenomenal speed over the fast by City track. The event comes off on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1985 record of the peerless Mand S, and Phallas will be driven against his own unequaled stallion fevoral. These famous horses draw immens to record. These famous horses draw immens record. These famous horses draw immens record these famous horses draw immens to make the peerless Mand S, and Phallas will be crowded to see the little black beauty try to discrown the queen of the turf. No pairs will be spared to put the track in the best possible condition, and as it is naturally one of the fastest in the country, it is not improbable that the time of Mand S will be cut down on the home track.

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"The Maples" to be Occapied by the Next Office on Capitol hill, has been commonly remarked as bearing a very striking resemblance to Mr. Blaine's house at Augusta, pictures of which have recently been published in the fliustrated papers. It occupies the square at the intersection of South Carolina average the intersection of South Carolina average at the line travel of the hair, burning both hands beadly and cutting them with pieces of the wharf, and his couractes at once gathered at the country of proceed by beat to decard the care of an ordinance sergeant, and it became necessary to the care of an artifact of the hair, burning both hands beadly and cutting them with pieces of the hald the presence of mind to extinguish the wharf, and his couractes at once gathered at the litter or the process of the care of an ordinance sergeant, and it became necessary to proceed by beat to discanding before nectical aid was obtained, the crew being obtained to the whole discanding before nectical aid was obtained, the crew being obtained to the whole discanding before nectical aid was obtained to Priving Proceed and narrowly escaped with his life. Saturday light, with his other sail beautifulati

## TERRIBLY BITTEN BY DOGS.

## An Irish Tramp Nearly Killed by a Negro's

Curs. Patrick Goghogan, an Irishspan, about 55 ears of age, took shelter in a barn near Fort tunyan, Va., Saturday night. He was on his

# Pauper Immigrants.

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The acting secretary of the treasury has addressed a communication to Thomas S. Sandford, esq., secretary of the North Atlantic Steam Traffic conference, in reply to a request that the department specifically define the circumstances which shall constitute "A person unable to take care of himself of herealf without becoming a public charge." and who shall not be permitted to land under the provisions of the act of Aug. 3, 1852. The acting secretary says that the determination of the liability of arriving immigrants arive, or in such officers as they may designate, and being so vested by the law, the treasury department must decline to interfere in the matter.

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At the close of the service at the Memorial

ment the New York, Aug. 17.—The central council of the Father Matthew Temperance societies of the Father Matthew Temperance societies of the Father Matthew Temperance societies of New York met to-day and perfected arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary and Miss Helene Petersen, of Sweden, isle of Father Matthew's birth, which will be held in the great hall of Cooper union of the Oct. 10. The oration will be delivered by Rev. Father Walworth, of Albary, N. Y. and Rev. Father Modiyun, of New York, will be director of the ceremonies. The musical programme will be in charge of St. Stephen's choir. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the advancement of the work of the organization.

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Nat the close of the service at the Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning, and before the congration had retired, a marriage creamony quintly look place. The contracting parties were Mr. Hatvig Nissen, lately of Norway, and Miss Helene Peterson.

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# Barn Burning in Anacostia, About 1 o'clock restorday morning Anacostia, near Scange station, was excited by the discovery of fire in the barn of Albert Struce, near that place. The barn is simuled about 100 yards from the road, and the fames litup the surrounding country with furid clearness. The barn was entirely consumed in spile of the efforts of the residents to extinguish it. It was valued at \$500, and a carriaguvalued at \$500 was also burned. The barn was insured for \$500. The origin of the fire is unknown.

# The acting commissioner of internal revenue

The acting commissioner of internal revenue has postponed the time that his order for immediate distraint for taxes on spirits at the expiration of the warehousing bond shall take effect to the 5th of December Instead of the 6th of September as originally ordered. Hid in His Hat Band,

Detectives Raff and Block yesterday arrested Clinton Pedrick, a white man, for cobbing the trunk of Robert H. Rickets, of the barge Al-lants, of Sec. Pedrick stole the money Satur-day night and concealed it in the tining of his hat, from which place is was recovered.